



ISSOP

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY for
SOCIAL PEDIATRICS and CHILD HEALTH

MINUTES 2021 AGM

Saturday December 11th 2021.

Meeting starts at 11:30 GMT on virtual platform

<https://ufhjx.zoom.us/j/4458817948?pwd=mg5qkvxcvImu1z5zhbmzxvrbdvaqt09>

1. WELCOME & APOLOGIES

President Jeff Goldhagen welcomes all that are present at the AGM: Olivier Dupurrex, Gulbin Gokcay; Elif Nursel Ozmert; Perran Boran; Yvon Heller; Geir Gunnlaugsson; Rosie Kyeremateng; Raúl Mercer; Rita Nathawad; Kathleen Bracco; Donna Koller; Seth Christopher Y. Appiah; S. Neville, Luis Martin; Nathan Uchtmann, Chuck O'berg; Zsuzsanna Kovacs; Damien N; Azusa Wamoto; Elizabeth Siderius; Osamagbe Asemota; Angela O.; Ahmad; Eva Goldhagen, Barbara Rubio

APOLOGIES. Several members sent in their apologies for not being able to attend: Nick Spencer, Mavis Duncanson; Geert Tom Heikens; John Eastwood.

A picture of those present can be found in ANEX III. Apologies if the names were not written correctly.

2. MINUTES OF 2020 AGM: APPROVED.

The minutes corresponding to the 2020 AGM are accepted by acclamation.
Some minor corrections on names of members that assisted.

3. PRESIDENT'S REPORT – JEFF GOLDHAGEN

The President goes over his report which is included here. Starts by thanking everyone for their hard work and remarks on what a privilege it is to work with all ISSOP members.

REPORT: It is hard to believe that another year has passed—a year that continues to be among the most bizarre in our lifetimes. I know I speak for Barbara when I say that it has been a year filled with the privilege of working with you all in pursuit of the rights of children to optimal health and well-being. We accomplished much, but there continues to be an infinite amount of work to do in the shadow of Covid-19 and the violations of children's rights in all regions of the world.

Far more than a list of endeavors, our accomplishments over the past year have continued to transform ISSOP into an important global leader in child health and child rights advocacy. As the only international organization focused on Social Pediatrics and children's rights, our knowledge and experience and global reach is being recognized as critical to international dialog, strategies, and efforts to address the challenges children are facing. We have done so through:

- Convening nearly 150 researchers around the world focused on the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on children, youth voices, and other child health issues.
- Supporting colleagues in their research and academic pursuits.
- Publishing in peer-reviewed journals and our collaboration with BMJPO.
- Educational programs—in particular our series on the climate crisis that enrolled over 800 participants.
- Distribution of our Bulletin.
- Advocacy initiatives related to armed conflict, the climate crisis, marketing to children, violence, children on the move.
- Participation and leadership in international committees and commissions, including Lancet, IPA, and Children in All Policies.
- Endeavors to engage children and youth.
- Expanding our networks of individuals and organizations.
- Strengthening our regional structure and commitment to
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As we move into the new year, it will be important for us all to redouble our commitment to advancing the rights of children in all the work we do. In this regard, I would propose our priorities for the new year include:

Administration

- Expand our membership through our “Donation-based” structure.
- Redesign and launch a new website, integrated with a social media strategy and capacity.
- Develop and implement the capacity for global communication so that our work is disseminated as widely as possible.
- Strengthen our regional networks—in particular, Africa and the Asia Pacific regions.
- Formalize a strategic plan for the next 3-5 years

Education

- Develop topic(s) and plan for annual meeting.
- Develop and implement an *ISSOP Training Institute in Social Pediatrics*.
- Expand numbers of trainees and young physicians.
- Engage trainees and young members in academic pursuits including publishing, educational planning, research.

Research

- Strengthen our relationship with INRICH
- Sustain the research collaborative
- Mentor young researchers
- Identify relevant research initiatives and engage regional working groups.

Advocacy

- Expand MOUs with professional organizations
- Expand collaboration with NGOs
- Declaration on Marketing to Children
- Identify and organize around specific advocacy initiatives

Practice

- Develop and implement a series of “translational” educational initiatives related to climate crisis, impact of violence and armed conflict on children, marketing to children, that prepare child health professionals to translate knowledge into practice.

It would be naïve not to mention the need to continue our work related to Covid-19. The pandemic has served as a lens to magnify inequities that have always existed in the health and well-being of children worldwide.

Children have never needed ISSOP more than they do today, and will increasingly in the years to come. Your knowledge, expertise, experience and passion is critically important in support of our work to advance the rights of children to optimal health and well-being. Thank-you in advance for your participation and support of ISSOP in the upcoming year.

4. GENERAL SECRETARY'S REPORT – BARBARA RUBIO

Once again, this year with the COVID 19 pandemic and the multiple meetings held by the scientific committee and regional leaders, the core-EC and Council meetings have been more spread out. They took place on March 31st and October 12th 2021.

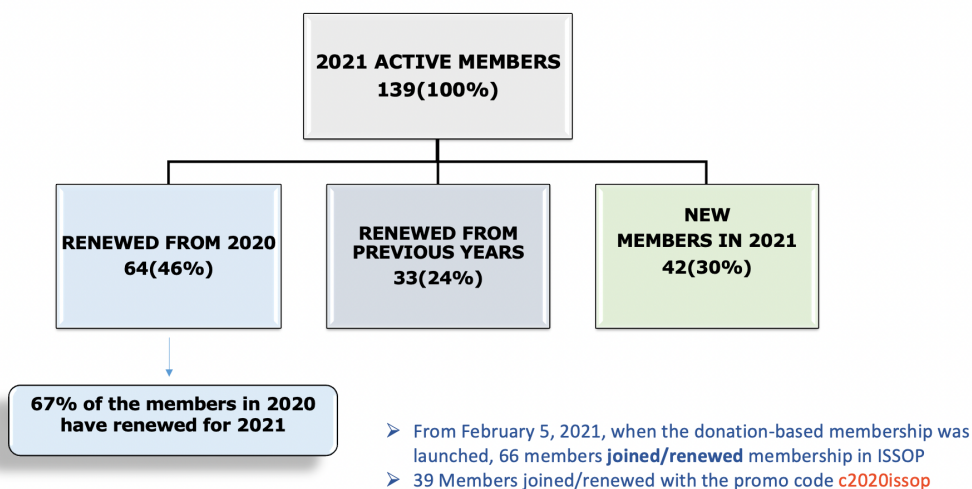
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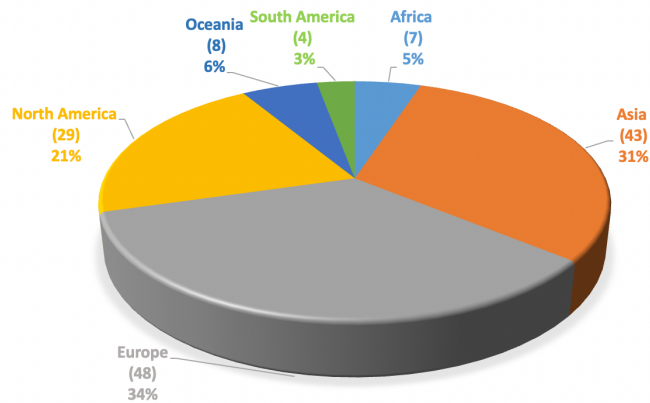
- Scientific Committee for the Climate Change Webinar Series and Working Group.
- COVID 19 working groups: Research & Voices of Children
- ISSOP & Indonesian Pediatric Society regarding the possibility to organizing a hybrid online-in-person meeting in 2022
- ISSOP's Road Map 2022 (Nick Spencer, Raul Mercer, Jeff Goldhagen, Barbara Rubio)
- ISSOP-KENNES. KENNES handles our financial and membership services. Below you can see the latest update on membership:

ISSOP MEMBERSHIP:



RENEWAL RATES AS OF JUNE 2021





* Based on 139 active members on September 8, 2021.

With regards to ISSOP's Road Map 2022

We will soon release a document with this information. The main objective for this road-map is to establish the contents of ISSOP's work for the next – 2022 -and following years in order to achieve ISSOP's strategic goals according to its "Vision, mission, structure and function" document (attached).

As soon as we have this road map completed we will send to all members.

As a reminder to all members:

⇒ **Google Sheet Docs**

With the help of **Eva Goldhagen** google docs have been created so information can be unified and so that it is easily accesible.

Partnerships/Alliances/MOU's :

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1VtIPiaZtmwyWBDUnfx5OTk1b1lhr7ryjuY0TNDf9z7A/edit#gid=0>

COVID 19 working group:

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/14f5mbGAIPWPn8qMeh4N4ldrCaCX8L6XHfVFgVXY-Rw/edit#gid=0>

5. TREASURER'S REPORT – OLIVIER DUPERREX

Olivier Duperrex presents the monetary balance of 2020. Also apologizes for not being able to do more for ISSOP due to his current role at work amid COVID 19. He explains what are the incomes (what comes in) and the costs (what comes out) of ISSOP's account.

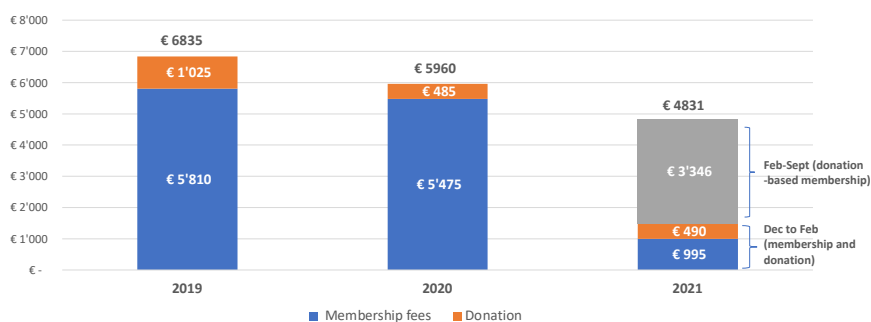
He explains that so far, we are OK, but we don't have much margin because there is no money in the reserve. He encourages members to make donations so we can survive 2021 fiscal year.

Raúl Mercer emphasizes that no society can survive only by membership, and suggests looking for other alternatives like crowdfunding or producing short publications (updated guidelines etc.) or training sessions that could be charged a small amount.

Jeff Goldhagen remarks that ISSOP is thinking of creating a Training Institute in Social Pediatrics with a repository of all the work that has been done so far and for those who want to access, ask for a donation. The following graphics explain how the balance of ISSOP's account actually is:

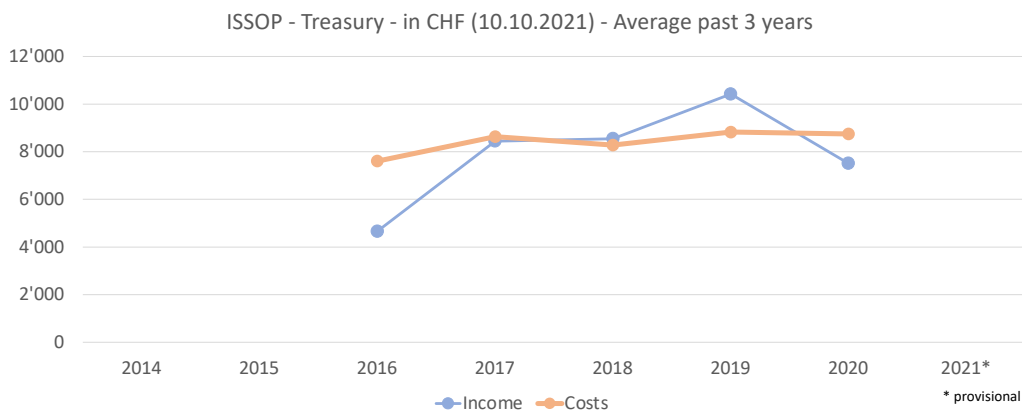


INCOME GENERATED BETWEEN 2019-2021

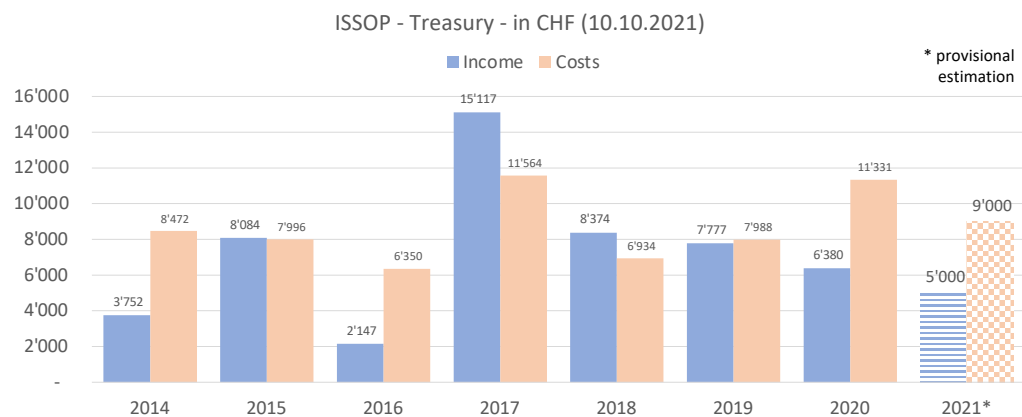


* The chart shows the total amount of income generated from membership fees and donations

Average costs are stable, close to 9'000 CHF (~ 8'500 Euros)



Variations between years due to accounting dates
 We need 4'000 CHF (~ 3'800 Euros) more by end of November



After Olivier presents the figures of the Balance Account, it is unanimously approved!

6. REGIONAL COORDINATORS REPORT

The Regional Coordinators go over the reports they sent, which you can read in **ANNEX I**. All of the coordinators express the same concern i.e., the struggle to get members from the different regions to attend and participate. There is a need to find a pathway that may generate mechanism that can motivate members to collaborate, and make it a contagious phenomenon.

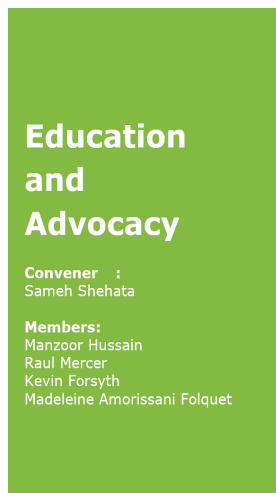
7. IPA REPRESENTATIVE REPORT: RAÚL MERCER

Raúl Mercer who is the ISSOP representative for IPA's Standing Committee explains his role and mentions that more and more ISSOP is having a stand in IPA. He does an overview of IPA's activities following a pdf presentation.

The main goals and principles for 2021-2023 are:

- a. To increase the knowledge base of pediatricians in the basics of ethical principles.
- b. Increase knowledge base among various pediatric societies on the subject of social and community pediatrics focusing the rights of children as proposed by CRC, Nurture Care Framework (N.C.F.), child abuse and rights of the disabled children, child labor and rights of the refugees.
- c. Establish a framework to improve early childhood development programs and emphasize its importance.

Raul Mercer's role is mainly in the Education and Advocacy field:



- **1st Meeting date :** 30 July 2021
- **Goals and Principles:**
 - Achieve the goals of the IPA in improving education of paediatricians around the world.
 - Tailor recommendations to regional and economic differences.
 - Achieve continuous communication with members associations on needs and requirements.
 - Achieve continuous reporting and feedback from the standing committee of IPA
 - Achieve wider reach for IPA education through online tools.
- **Activities:**
 - Facebook discussion forum
 - Online webinars
 - IPA surveys
 - IPA workshops
 - IPA conjoint meeting with pediatric surgery associations.
 - Sponsor "IPA scholarship" where the IPA will sponsor "a number" of young paediatricians each year from LMIC to join training in IPA accredited centres for 1-3 month .
 - "IPA Visiting professor Program", where the professor will have short visits (2-5 days) to specific centres for giving talks, patient consultation, share in training workshops, etc

8. INITIATIVES

- a. **Website:** Though several initiatives are in progress, the one that poses more urgency is the creation of a New ISSOP Website. There is a proposal submitted by Robert L. Storey from RLS Group in Jacksonville Florida, with an estimated cost of 8,500.00 \$. It is agreed that we will study more proposals to see if they might be a bit cheaper.

- b. **Conflict of Interest:** Jeff Goldhagen acknowledges Tony Waterston’s role in the issue of marketing activities that create conflicts of interests amongst healthcare professionals, like for example breast milk substitutes.

9. TRAINEES

Once again, the need for young Trainees to be involved in ISSOP is reiterated. In this respect Barbara Rubio mentions the participation of 2 young students from the University of Turkey that participated in the Climate Change Webinar series and each one of them moderated one of the sessions.

10. ISSOP 2022: ISSOP’S NEXT ANNUAL MEETING & FUTURE

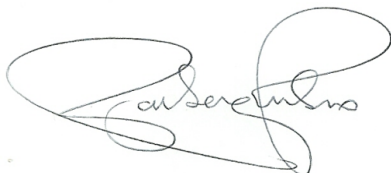
It is agreed that we must rethink how we want ISSOP’s annual meetings after the COVID 19 pandemic and the success of many of ISSOP’s webinar series, mainly related to Climate Change. According to Tony Waterston we should have predominantly virtual meetings, but we may take consideration in having local in person events (conferences) with a virtual component. Our commitment for the next Annual Meeting is with Indonesia, and it would have to be hybrid. Meetings with our Indonesian colleagues have been reinitiated to deal with this matter.

11. AOB

Elizabeth Siderius from Netherlands mentions the need to have a Global Data Base on Child Health. Also mentions the importance of including the topic of Rare Diseases in Social Pediatrics.

Kathleen Bracco comments that if other organizations can join ISSOP, their members can also be members of ISSOP and therefor can increase membership. not as an organization. Lucy Reynolds mentions in an email (annex II) what she as an ISSOP member has witnessed in terms of the impact this year's Climate Change and child health webinar series has had. She could only be present for a short time and wanted to leave her comments.

The meeting finalizes after 1 hour and 30 minutes with Joyful and happy greetings for the Holiday Season.



Barbara Rubio, General Secretary

Jeff Goldhagen, President

ANNEX I

AFRICA REGION Coordinator's Report 2020-21

Date	12/10/21
Region	Africa
Coordinator	Rosie Kyeremateng
Participants (Names and countries)	<p>Andre Ndayambaje (Rwanda); Andrew Clarke (Save The Children); Angela Okolo (Nigeria); Angela Osei-Bonsu (Ghana); Anthony Ikefuna (Nigeria); Bamidele Olumuyiwa (Nigeria); Bernard Morara Bernadine Ekpenyong (Nigeria); Bertilla Ezeonwu (Nigeria); Boiro Hamadou; Bosede Adebayo (Nigeria); Brama Kone ; Brenden Ross (UNICEF Somalia); Bridget Okoeguale (Nigeria, UNAPSA); Chris Yilgwan (Nigeria); Clement Ezechukwu (Nigeria); Dayo Ajayi-Obe (Nigeria/ UK); Damian Nwaneri (Nigeria); Dickson Mtungu Mwakangalu (Kenya); Ezinne Onyeka-Okite (Nigeria); Edward Alikor Felix Akinbami (Nigeria, WACP); Fatou Baboudottir (Guinea Bissau/ Iceland/ Germany); Jacques-Andre Ndione; Jean Baptiste Diouf Karen Zwi (South Africa/ Australia); Laurien Sibomana (Rwanda) Lori Lake (South Africa); Louis Reynolds (South Africa); Lulu Oguda (Kenya); Madeleine Amorissani Foulquet (Cote D'Ivoire, UNAPSA); Martin Meremikwu; Nkuranga John Baptist (Rwanda); Nonye Ezeh (Nigeria); Oladele Olatunya (Nigeria); Omoyibo Efe (Nigeria); Osamagbe Asemota (Nigeria); Ousman Ndiaye (Senegal, UNAPSA) Sophia Omutanyi (Kenya); Tony Enimil (Ghana); Tsihi Chawatama (Zimbabwe/ UK); Victoria(Viqqimay) Adabayeri (Ghana, WACP); Yveline Houenou (Cote D'Ivoire, UNAPSA, WACP); Rosie Kyeremateng</p>
Projects/ Workstreams	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Voices of Children Rosie leading VoC working group -literature reviews of VoC currently underway for publication in BMJPO special edition -Collaborative network for ISSOP members individual research; many to be published in BMJPO special edition -Proposal for regional research hubs developed but did not secure funding 2. Climate Change -succesfully hosted Africa region breakout rooms with guest facilitators -ideas developing for Africa specific climate change webinar/workshop, with involvement of UNAPSA -Interest in development of Africa/LMIC focussed climate strategy -Challenges around providing equity of oportunties for Francophone colleagues 3. CLEAR Project

	<p>Productive workshop showcasing two African leaders and their innovative projects; potential further workstream crystallised here ('Family and Community-led Social Care')</p> <p>4. Collaboration with African Pediatric societies UNAPSA: next exec level meeting with ISSOP due now, after a successful year evidencing the benefits of working together. Aims ● finalise MOU ● consolidate collaborative approach and method of communication/ information dissemination ● develop strategy for equitable involvement of Francophone colleagues West African College of Physicians (WACP) : to develop MOU, aims will be synergistic with UNAPSA aims Pediatric Society of Ghana Nigerian Society for Neonatal Medicine</p> <p>Publications ● <i>Covid-19 pandemic: health inequities in children and youth</i>, Kyeremateng R, Oguda L, Asemota O, Feb 2021 ● Osamagbe Asemota – to publish in BMJPO special edition ● Angela Okolo- to publish in BMJPO special edition ● Project presentations developed with CLEAR team could be showcased on UNAPSA website or similar</p>
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NORTHERN EUROPE Coordinator's Report 2020-21

COORDINATOR: GEIR GUNNLAUGSSON

1. In total 24 meetings since we started in 2020, thereof 10 meetings in 2021. Active participation 6-8 members in every meeting from:
 - a. Germany
 - b. Iceland
 - c. Norway
 - d. Sweden
 - e. UK
 - f. (Russia)
2. Survey on the 5Ps
 - a. The survey is now closed with 72 responses from over 30 countries. Eva Hrönn has initiated the analysis of the data in Atlas.ti, applying the approach of grounded theory, still in the first two phases of coding. Eva Hrönn intends to work more intensively on the analysis in November considering other competing obligations. Margret invites a helping hand, as do Laura, Nick and Geir
 - b. Discussed if the survey results could fit in as a publication in BMJ Paediatrics Open within the collection of research on the voices of children. The material is not voices of children but as children do not live in void of adults, responses definitely address issues of concern to children with potential for better preparedness for future epi-/pandemics. Other journals with more emphasis on qualitative analysis are also an option.

3. Under the leadership of Thomas Langer and Anne Geweniger in Freiburg University, Germany, the group supported and contributed to an application to EU on 7 September for the *Call for proposals to protect and promote the rights of the child - CERV-2021-CHILD* https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/docs/2021-2027/cerv/wp-call/2021/call-fiche_cerv-2021-child_en.pdf This call for proposals aims to contribute to responding to the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, by promoting ways to mainstream and embed children's rights in the responses to this and any other emergency situations. In parallel, it will promote gender-sensitive responses to the different needs of children following from or heightened by the Covid-19 pandemic. It will also contribute to the implementation of the actions put forward by the EU Strategy on the rights of the child. The call was restricted to EU member states (here with participation from France, Germany and Sweden), with ISSOP as an supporting organisation through Jeff Goldhage, Nick Spencer and Geir Gunnlaugsson. Expected feedback from EU in January/February 2022.
4. New study from Norway presented with the English title *The effects of the Covid-19 pandemic on children and youth's life and mental health: An update of a rapid review* (<https://www.fhi.no/globalassets/dokumenterfiler/rapporter/2021/oppdatering-av-hurtigoversikt-covid-barn-002.pdf>). It is in the Norwegian language but there is an English summary available (page 6 in the pdf-file) and an excellent reference list of relevant studies that can be used as a resource.

SOUTHERN EUROPE Coordinator's Report 2020-21

COORDINATOR: PERAN BORRAN

1. Our first climate change webinar had 18 participants from Spain, Turkey, Serbia, Germany and Italy. France, Egypt in the second webinar. Number of participants declined gradually to 12, then 8, ending with 3 in July. June and July sessions were moderated by two Turkish medical students. August session was comibend with North Europe and run by Geir.
2. Those medical students (Yakup and Enes) wrote a paper on "Understanding the Links Between the Climate Crisis and Child Health" to the Journal of Child dedicated to Social Pediatrics edited by Nick and Perran.
3. This is how we included medical students and engaged them with ISSOP; first by inviting them to the webinars then giving roles as moderators, and then asking them to write a paper on this.
4. ISSOP Declaration has been translate to Turkish, it is on ISSOP website.
5. Included climate change as a topic in the 5th grade medical students curriculum within the lecture on protection from environmental hazards. I also included it in the pediatric residents lecture
6. Planned a survey study (will be given as a theses for pediatric research assistant)
7. **Recommendations:**
 - a. Raising awareness first (First tell people about the risk (Risk communication) If people see the risk then they can react. "This is a disease of the environment; the planet is sick". COVID taught us a lot. It is a warning/wake up call for change.
 - b. Respect individual choices (my car, because I cannot take the bus) but make them climate friendly. Emphasize the positive benefits of change for the public
 - c. Putt pressure on the government, politicians, professional associations, but not talk about the immediate treatment plan first. Set the targets, talk about indicators and then monitor.
 - d. Promoting breastfeeding
 - e. Prevention of smoke exposure
 - f. Education on climate change starting from pregnancy.

- g. Climate change prevention consultancy in primary health care. Giving anticipatory guidance to parents about how to protect children from environmental hazards. Comment in the chat about air pollution and climate change and autism, prenatal care
- h. Make climate change all the people's issues but take climate change as a child right as well.
- i. **Research** on climate change.
- j. Engage colleagues first, and then the public. Participation of the civil society.
- k. **Teaching** medical students
- l. Frame sustainability as a part of life. Sustainable healthy free diets for children at schools, at hospitals. Public transportation, bicycling, walking to school campaign, heat wave advertising system. Cutting down the medical meetings to every two-three years. Choosing places where you don't have to take a plane, easier to travel. Not taking any money from industries.
- m. Green clinics. Reducing hospital wastes or wastes of medical students. Offer plant-based food choices for the hospital. Make the Mediterranean diet more prominent one.
- n. It is a better way to take childrens' insights, and engage them by playing games. Engaging younger children through plays, stickers, projects without causing anxiety.
- o. COVID pandemic has been a set back because so much focus on single use.

LATINAMERICAN Coordinator's Report 2020-21

COORDINATOR: ERNESTO DURÁN

- **Monthly meetings** – Under the coordination of Ernesto Duran (COL)
- Decreasing level of participation
- **Future meetings:** World Congress of Adolescent Health (Peru), Congress of Social Pediatrics (Colombia)
- **Contributions to ISSOP/INRICH group:** Comparative child policies during COVID (to be published in the Pan American Journal of Public Health), Children and media (sent to Child Health, Turkey, under review).
- **Ongoing studies:** Syndemic approach during COVID.
- **Social Pediatrics Glossary:** LAC focus group. In process.
- **Participation in the e-Bulletin:** Chile and Argentina
- **Participation in CLEAR initiative**

NORTH AMERICAN Coordinator's Report 2020-21

COORDINATOR: RITA RITA NATHAWAD

Coordinator will send report.

Members of this group are participating in different research projects.

ASIA PACIFIC Coordinator's Report 2020-21

Date	11 Dec 2021
Region	Asia Pacific
Coordinators	Rajeev Seth & Shanti Raman
	Ahmad Suryawan (Indonesia); Meita Dhamayanti (Indonesia); Mei Neni (Indonesia); Susan Woolfenden (Australia); Hajime Takeuchi (Japan); Retno

Participants (Names and countries)	Sutomo (Indonesia); Karen Zwi (Australia) ; Sharon Goldfeld; Desiree Silva (Australia); Timothy Jelleyman (New Zealand); Ili Vereti (Fiji); Naeem Zafar (Pakistan) ; Karma (Bhutan)
Projects underway	<p>1. Update on COVID-19 related research locally/regionally underway</p> <p><u>Fiji</u>: no new update, Pacific has done very well wrt COVID-19 <u>Japan</u>: 3rd wave very bad, ICU overflowing, balancing economy and public health, children doing OK and not spreading- schools open. Hajime has been monitoring disruption to immunisation and other preventive services to children in Japan. Hajime has also been very active analysing Japanese children’s response to COVID, using Perceived Stress Scale for Children- delivered by 3 NGOs, vulnerable children/YP answered questionnaire online. Publication to BMJPO on Voices of Children already underway.</p> <p><u>Indonesia</u>: Covid-19 cases increasing and Bandung in red zone, so schools currently closed. ICAST-survey already collected on 400 students, with accompanying SDQs. Meita keen to collaborate with Margaret and Shanti to analyse and perhaps add qualitative component.</p> <p><u>India</u>: BUDS evaluation report ready, written up as report and successfully published in BMJPO.</p> <p><u>Pakistan</u>: 2nd wave spreading fast, case numbers escalating- with 50-60 deaths/day. Conference held in Quetta, gold medal for Community Paediatrician award given to Naeem Zafar!! Writing up studies on children/parents attending hospital and children with disability. UNICEF supported study- mental health psychosocial services- training frontline workers to provide psychological first aid. Trained >100 workers. No one working in Preventive/Public Health Pediatrics- Naeem trying to get a group within Pakistan Pediatric Association- who are social paediatricians—building a core group and creating a hub</p> <p><u>New Zealand</u> no new report <u>Australia</u>: mainly supporting Asia Pacific projects on child disability and access. A few projects on telehealth and hybrid models of assessment and care for children with disability. Also helping with violence against children research and training. <u>Bhutan</u>: did not join</p> <p>2. Voices of CYP update: SR has been leading collaboration with BMJPO- around special themed issue on Young Voices during COVID-19. Slow progress. From Asia Pacific region- Japan, Pakistan, India have been active.</p> <p>3. Collaboration update: Ongoing active collaboration with ISPCAN (Rajeev, Naeem and Shanti on the ISPCAN Board). Regularly called upon to do more for ISPCAN- World Summit, training modules, webinars, etc. Also collaboration with Innocenti and BMJPO, more needs to be done. Keen on collaboration with ISSOP on training of pediatricians on child maltreatment. Tried to push collaboration with Pediatric societies and Asia Pacific Pediatric Association- especially around Climate Change</p>

	<p>webinars- but not able to get enough traction. A lot of interest- but generally everyone very busy.</p>
Presentations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The changing landscape of paediatric refugee health in sydney, australia: a ten year cross sectional analysis.</i> Amarasena L, Zwi K, Lingam R, Raman S. Oral presentation at ISPCAN International Congress, Milan 2021, 07 - 11 Jun 2021. • <i>The Health of Refugee Children Detained On Nauru.</i> Amarasena L, Lingam R, Raman S, Zwi K. Oral presentation at ISPCAN International Congress, Milan 2021, 07 - 11 Jun 2021. • <i>“COVID is a disastrous disease, it has destroyed everyone”: Health and social impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the lives of vulnerable young people in India.</i> Rattani A, Napier-Raman S, Qaiyum Y, Bose V, Seth R, Raman S. Oral presentation at ISPCAN International Congress, Milan 2021, 07 - 11 Jun 2021. • <i>Listening to the Voices of Children and Young People during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Can we get meaningful policy and practice responses using a child-rights framework?</i> Takeuchi H, Napier-Raman S, Naaem M, Zafar N, Dhamayanti M, Seth R, Lynch M, Raman S. Oral presentation at ISPCAN International Congress, Milan 2021, 07 - 11 Jun 2021.
Publications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zafar N, Naaem M, Zehra A, et al. Parenting practices, stressors and parental concerns during COVID-19 in Pakistan. <i>Child Abuse & Neglect</i> 2021: 105393. • Takeushi H, Napier-Raman S, Asemota O, Raman S. Identifying Vulnerable Children’s Stress Levels and Coping Measures during COVID-19 Pandemic in Japan: A Mixed Method Study. Submitted to <i>BMJ Paediatrics Open</i> for special collection. Under review. • Napier-Raman S, Rattani A, Qaiyum Y, Bose V, Seth R, Raman S. Impact of COVID-19 on the lives of vulnerable young people in New Delhi, India: a mixed method study. <i>BMJ Paediatrics Open</i> 2021; 5(1): e001171. • Napier-Raman S, Raman S. Unpacking the Gender dimensions of Violence against Girls and Young Women- Focus on the Asia Pacific region. <i>Pacific Journal of Reproductive Health</i> 2021; 13: 651-5. • Rajmil L, Hjern A, Boran P, Gunnlaugsson G, de Camargo O, Raman S. Impact of lockdown and school closure on children’s health and well-being during the first wave of COVID-19: a narrative review. <i>BMJ Paediatrics Open</i> 2021;5(1):e001043. doi: 10.1136/bmjpo-2021-001043. • Masi A, Mendoza Diaz A, Tully L, et al. Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the well-being of children with neurodevelopmental disabilities and their parents. <i>Journal of Paediatrics and Child Health</i> 2021; 57(5): 631-6. • Raman S, Muhammad T, Goldhagen J, et al. Ending violence against children: What can global agencies do in partnership? <i>Child Abuse &</i>

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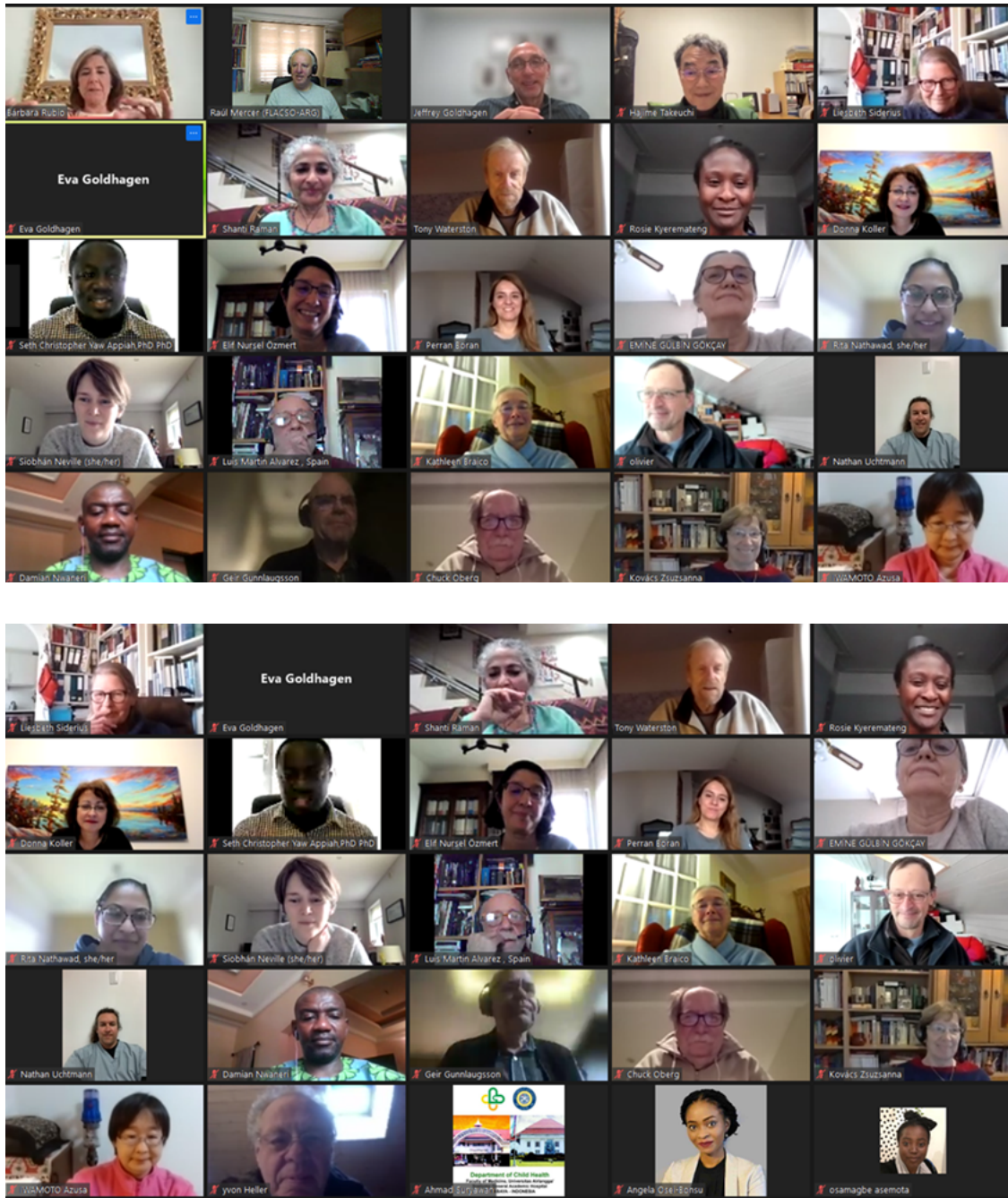
LUCY REYNOLDS COMMENTS

As Jeff said on that RCPCH panel, ISSOP is the only global organisation of social paediatricians and social child health providers that are really focussed on addressing the social and environmental determinants of health using a child rights framework. It makes absolute sense for us to be at the heart of advocacy and action relating to climate change and child health. I know we are still scratching the surface in terms of actions, but I hope momentum will continue to build.

I just wanted to email to say a little on what I as an ISSOP member have witnessed in terms of the impact this year's Climate Change and child health webinar series has had. Thank you and well done to all those involved!

- direct impact on me as an individual. I had to form networks to advertise the webinars across Scotland, and then moderate Scottish breakout sessions. That involvement then led on to me joining one of the workstreams of the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health Climate Change Working Group. And it got me involved with Ride for Their Lives, which has augmented all the learning and networking...and got me cycling 110km from one side of England to the other (where England is quite narrow!) - with Tony Waterston, and with Christine Magendie, ISSOP member from France who pedalled the whole 800km from London to Glasgow! And now I'm also involved in a sustainability group at work, and I've switched to drinking oatmilk! And I wrote this opinion piece framing climate justice work as child protection: [We must protect our planet for our children's future - The BMJ](#)
- cascading of recordings. Recently I was in a workshop session of an online Global Citizenship conference via NHS Scotland. The workshop was on Responsible Consumption, and they showed a video. I got a bit of a surprise, because there was Barbara at the start of the video!! It was from our May webinar, and Barbara was introducing David Pencheon - it was great use of David's presentation. From 16 minutes 6 seconds into this [May Climate Change Webinar - YouTube](#) till just over 26 minutes, ie a 10 minute video. I think I will use that 10 minutes to show in some other meetings - it works quite well as a quick stand-alone piece.
- networking. It was great to listen to Jeff as our ISSOP president on the panel at the recent online RCPCH conference "The impact of climate change on child health at home and abroad". And I've seen ISSOP and the ISSOP webinars mentioned in the chat at other online sessions about climate change and (child) health (and of course I have posted links to the webinar recordings in various chats myself). Great also to link through ISSOP members (thanks Raul, Giorgio, Geir) to cyclists/activists across the globe who got involved in the "virtual" cycle. We (Ride for Their Lives team, which has now evolved into Protecting the Planet for our Patients) hope to have further links with Pediatri per un Mondo Possibile, now that Giorgio has linked us up.

ANNEX III



ANNEX IV



Comptabilité / Financial report

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2020

BILAN / BALANCE SHEET

ACTIFS / ASSETS

		Mont.devise 31.12.2020	31.12.2020	31.12.2019
Caisse				
		Mont.devise 31.12.2020	31.12.2020	31.12.2019
Compte courant bancaire UBS 50L1Y - CHF		--	7'128.75	5'376.82
Compte courant bancaire UBS 40T - EUR	EUR	--	46.92	--
Compte PayPal - EUR	EUR	363.25	374.31	394.82
Crédit Suisse (managed by Kenes) - EUR	EUR	184.85	59.40	6'756.99
Wirecard - EUR	EUR	-73.05	-127.27	157.60
Compte VISA - CHF		--	-15.75	--
Actifs circulants / Current assets		--	7'466.36	12'686.23
TOTAL ACTIFS / ASSETS		--	7'466.36	12'686.23

PASSIFS / LIABILITIES

		Mont.devise 31.12.2020	31.12.2020	31.12.2019
Passifs transitoires / Transitory liabilities	EUR	--	-86.76	4'822.85
Dettes à court terme / Short-term third party capital		--	-86.76	4'822.85
Capital propre / Own funds (Share capital)		--	6'266.93	6'539.56
Bénéfice (Perte) reportée / Profit (Loss) carried forward		--	6'237.73	1'535.28
Perte		--	-4'951.54	-211.46
Capital propre / Own funds (Equity)		--	7'553.12	7'863.38
TOTAL PASSIFS / LIABILITIES		--	7'466.36	12'686.23

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COMPTE DE RESULTAT / PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT

PRODUITS / PROFIT

	2020	2019
Cotisations / Membership fees	5'658.70	6'440.48
Donations	516.29	1'131.64
Bénéfice de change / Exchange benefit	204.64	204.64
TOTAL PRODUITS / PROFIT	6'379.63	7'776.76

CHARGES / LOSS

	2020	2019
Matériel de bureau / Office equipment	70.00	70.00
Médias, informatique et maintenance / Media, computer and maintenance *	9'525.81	5'196.92
Cotisations auprès d'autres associations / Fees*	1'091.77	1'776.29
Charges et intérêts bancaires / Financial costs	186.11	460.86
Commissions d'encaissements / Commissions	172.15	198.82
Perte de change / Exchange loss	285.33	285.33
TOTAL CHARGES / LOSS	11'331.17	7'988.22
Perte	-4'951.54	-211.46





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CENTRES DE COÛT ET PROJETS / COST CENTERS and PROJECTS

	2020	2019
Project		
General contribution	516.29	61.46
Membership donation for a non-specific user	--	133.84
Provision of assistance for participants from low and middle income countries to attend annual conferences	--	936.34
Total projects	516.29	1'131.64
Website costs		
website names	195.34	195.34
website hosting	193.85	193.85
website maintenance	592.35	592.35
Total website	981.54	981.54
Membership Services		
Kenes (2019 + 2020)	8'544.27	--
Total membership services	8'544.27	--
Fees paid to other organisations		
CHIFA	1'091.77	1'321.79
IPA	--	454.50
Total fees to other organisations	1'091.77	1'776.29

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